

CONGRESS MAY PASS THE EIGHT HOUR BILL TODAY

R. R. WILL CONTEST LAW

Will Carry Fight Against Eight Hour Bill to Supreme Court Saying Congress Cannot Fix Wages

REPUBLICANS WILL NOT STAND IN WAY

Democratic Leaders Believe They Have the Power to Push Bill to Final Vote at 4:30

By United Press.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Actual legislation which is intended to prevent the nation-wide strike was put under way shortly after noon today when the house adopted a special rule under which it proposed to pass the Adamson eight-hour bill at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The Democratic majority limited the debate to an hour, which began almost simultaneously with the introduction in the senate of a similar interstate commerce committee's bill for an eight-hour law. This was perfected during a recess which was granted to permit of a Republican conference.

No Obstructive Tactics.

Senator Gallinger, Republican leader, said: "There will be no obstructive tactics and the bill will probably be passed by tomorrow night."

Congressional leaders today expressed confidence that they will have power to push through both houses that section of President Wilson's proposals that the brotherhood chiefs say "constitute a satisfactory settlement."

President Wilson indicated to his cabinet at the regular meeting today that the eight hour legislation which was before congress would be passed by tonight. The president had planned to leave for Long Branch at 3 o'clock this afternoon, reaching West End at 8:45 o'clock. He will confer with Democratic leaders tomorrow morning and will entertain the national committee and other guests tomorrow at luncheon. Following his acceptance address he and his wife will hold a reception party and arrive back in Washington Sunday morning. He will then leave for Hodgenville, Ky., Sunday morning for his Lincoln speech at 11:30 o'clock Monday and will start back to Washington the same afternoon.

Oppose Eight Hour Bill.

By United Press.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The western railroad executives today indicated that they would carry the fight against the eight hour bill to the supreme court. They contend that the supreme court recently held that congress had no right to fix wages and that the Adamson bill practically amounts to that. They say the passage of the bill might postpone the strike but will not settle the trouble.

Embargo Modified.

A modification of freight charges is expected. The Santa Fe today announced that perishable freight, excepting livestock, will be accepted at the owners' risk on Monday, indicating that a postponement of the strike is anticipated. Other roads, it is believed, will follow suit.

EARLY MORNING BLAZE.

The home of R. K. Knowles, engineer at the Oklahoma College for Women, at No. 1908 South Nineteenth street, was destroyed by fire at 2:10 this morning, with the losses fully covered by insurance.

The house was recently moved to the college grounds, the owner having arranged to provide rooms for four of the girl students during the school year. When discovered a large portion of the building was ablaze. When the department concluded its nineteen-hour run the place was practically consumed.

BAPTISTS CONCLUDE LABORS

Next Meeting of Chickasaw Baptist Association Will Be Held at Minco; Features of Convention

After one of the most interesting and profitable sessions in its existence the Chickasaw Baptist association concluded its twenty-fourth annual meeting last night and most of the messengers accredited to it have returned to their homes in Grady county. Twenty-three churches were represented this year and about 150 messengers and visitors were in attendance.

The convention opened with the annual sermon preached at the First Baptist church by Rev. G. H. Herrington, pastor at Minco. At the conclusion of the sermon Dr. Jent, a member of the faculty of the Baptist University at Shawnee, delivered a stereoscopic address picturing the building, grounds and faculty and giving a short history of the lives and educational attainments of the teachers.

Dr. Wray, local pastor, then busied himself finding homes for the messengers during their stay in the city.

Rev. H. P. Haley was re-elected moderator T. J. Brown of Tuttle, vice moderator, DeWitt Sankey of Tuttle, clerk, and "the old reliable" D. A. Short, treasurer for the ensuing year.

On the first day of the meeting J. C. Stalcup brought encouraging news concerning the Baptists Orphan Home in Oklahoma City. The Christian education campaign, state missions, routine and other matters took up the entire day. Eighteen reports were received including those on temperance, Christian education, Sunday schools, B. Y. P. U., home and foreign missions and ministerial churches. Numerous interesting remarks accompanied some of these reports.

Educational features constituted the leading talks of the two days. Progress along these lines was reported on all sides. Great interest also centered on the report of the State Baptists Orphan's Home at Oklahoma City which has now an indebtedness of only \$4000 compared with \$17,000 a year ago. The entire running expenses during the year were contributed by the Baptist Sunday schools throughout the state, which gave an entire month's collections for this purpose. The home has now 53 inmates but a movement is on foot to enlarge the institution in order that 200 or 300 children may be accommodated within the next two or three years.

The meeting next year will be held at Minco and the church at that place extended to all a very cordial invitation to be present.

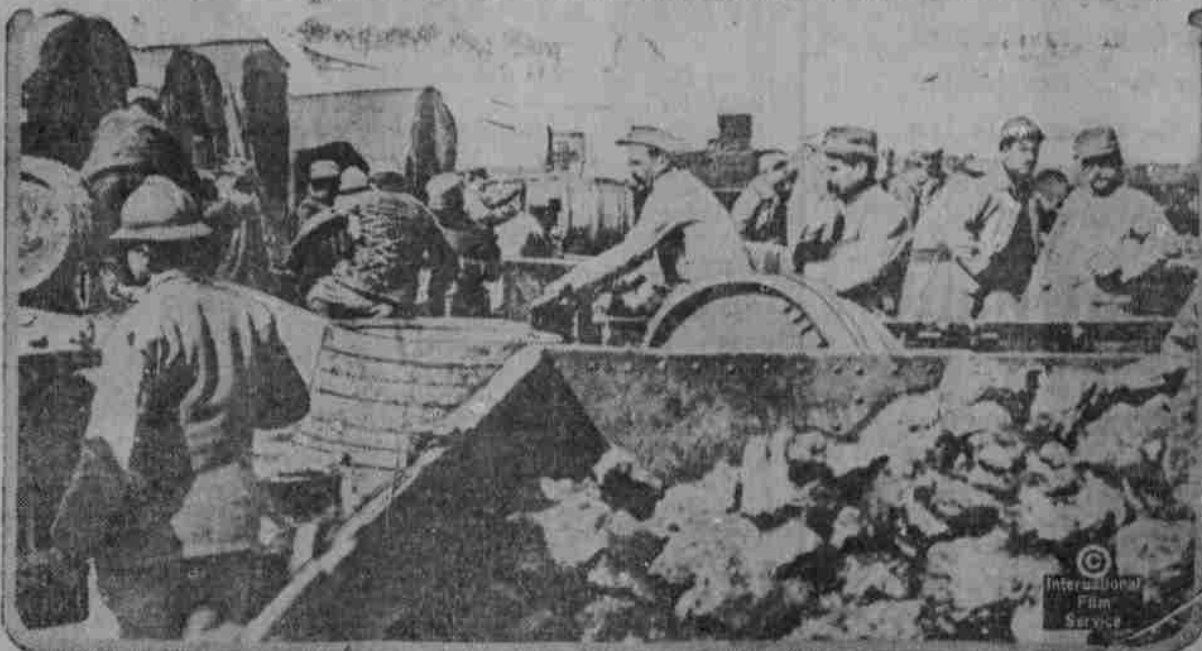
In addressing the association on Sunday schools Judge R. E. Davenport in part said:

"The first thing in considering the question of Sunday schools is, what do the Sunday schools amount to? The statistics show that of all conversions of the church three-fourths to seven-eighths come out of the Sunday school. These are young people whose lives are in front of them and as long as it means more to lead a boy to Christ than it does a man so long will the Sunday school be on the map.

The crying need of the Sunday school today is competent teachers. The great trouble in many Sunday schools is to get teachers enough. The three requisites for competent teachers are grace, grit and gumption. They must have grace, regardless of their other qualifications. They need the grit and determination to make a thorough preparation of the lesson and to be in attendance and on time at Sunday school. The teacher who is habitually late is a failure. They will find that by being late they have lost an opportunity to secure the attention of the class and do a first class job of teaching their lessons.

By gumption is meant that the teacher must have the tact to handle the questions which come up in the classrooms. Order is necessary but the teacher must have the power to enforce order like the teacher in the day school. When the term tact is mentioned some people think that decent

MORE MUNITIONS FOR VERDUN'S DEFENSES



This photograph, made in the rear of the lines at Verdun, shows the arrival of huge quantities of stores for the French defenders.

is meant. But tact and deceit are in no ways synonymous. The person who will go out in the streets during any week and say to all the people they meet just what they happen to think will be liable to have a pistol encounter before the week is over.

"The pastor of the church is also the pastor of the Sunday school. Christ came into the world to establish a church, not a Sunday school. The Sunday school is the teaching service of the church and the pastor is responsible for what is taught in the Sunday school. When the teacher's idea clashes with that of the pastor, the pastor has the right to control."

POLICE PAY EXPENSES OF MONTH

Fines in August Cover Expenses of Running Department and Furnish \$150 Surplus

"The receipts of the police court last month met all the expenses of running the department and gave a profit of \$150," said Mayor Coffman today after turning in \$893.20 to the city treasurer and getting his receipt for that sum. "The employment of Sammy Dwyer as motorcycle cop proved to be a good investment financially for while earning about \$40 for less than half a month's service he brought in fines amounting to \$110."

"I do not believe he will add that much to police court receipts during September for jay riding and speeding offenses," added the mayor, "for these violations of law are rapidly decreasing. But after the fifteenth of the month Dwyer may be kept busy detaining owners who have neglected to dim their lights or to provide tail lights as required by the new ordinance which goes into effect on that date."

PORTLY CHICAGO GOLFERS CADDY FOR THEIR CADDIES

By United Press.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—All golf courses in and around Chicago were caddyless today. Even at the Exmoor Country club, where the annual caddy tournament was being played, regular caddies were not to be found.

Instead, all the erstwhile Chicago caddies were here as golfers; officially representing their home clubs and competing for gold watches, suits of clothes, money prizes and club honors while well to do and portly Chicago golfers caddied for them.

Under the auspices of the Chicago District Golf association, five representatives of the caddies from each club participated.

The tournament was divided into two classes, the first made up of the amateur class, all boys under 16; the second of boys over 16, who are considered professionals under the rules of the U. S. G. A.

Golf club members doing the caddy work replaced divots and flagpoles and quickly responded to the orders of their "masters" when a certain club was called for to make a play.

U. S. LEADS IN WIRELESS

Another Link Forged Today in Uncle Sam's Giant Wireless Chain Around World

By United Press.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 1.—The third of five links in the longest chain in the world—from Washington, D. C., to Cavite, P. I., via the Panama canal was completed here today.

The chain is the navy's and the links are wireless stations that will enable United States fleets all over the world to keep in touch with Washington without the aid of carrier pigeons, mails or prearrangement.

San Diego's link consists of three towers, each 500 feet high. They will connect with the two stations already in working order at Arlington, Va., near Washington, and in the Canal Zone, half way between the canal's Atlantic and Pacific terminals and with the proposed huge station at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu. The Honolulu station will connect with the Philippines with the United States.

The San Diego radio cost Uncle Sam \$250,000.

When the wireless chain is complete the United States will be far ahead of all other nations in this respect.

The formal opening of the big radio station here will take place later, possibly not before December 1, when the first messages will be sent out to the world by the proprietor, Uncle Sam.

A force of 20 operators will be on duty at the station. The equipment provides for the reception and dispatch of messages at the same time. The flashes will travel practically around the earth at the speed of light. Lieutenant J. M. Ashley of the navy will be in command here.

BEATEN BY TWO SONS

L. C. Johnson, of Blanchard, Reported to Be in Critical Condition as Result of Assault by His Boys

A phone message received by Under-sheriff Rucker shortly before noon today advised the sheriff's office that L. C. Johnson, living at Blanchard, had been badly beaten by his two sons, and was in a serious condition. County Attorney Venable and Deputy Bob Castleman hastened to the scene.

SIGNS CHILD LABOR BILL

By United Press.

Washington, Sept. 1.—President Wilson today signed the child labor bill.

HUGHES STARTS EAST AFTER VACATION

By United Press.

Estes Park, Colo., Sept. 1.—Refreshed by a week's vacation here, Charles E. Hughes and his campaign party left this afternoon for Topeka and Kansas City, where he is scheduled to deliver two speeches tomorrow on the last lap of his western trip.

CITY CLERK WORKING OVERTIME

\$4,000 Collected Yesterday But Paychecks Were on Time This Morning for All Employees

This is a happy day for all city employees. Paychecks reached them early this morning as the result of City Clerk Reynolds burning midnight oil. The city clerk collected over \$4000 yesterday in paving and grading taxes and it was midnight before he concluded the work of filling out paychecks for the mayor's signature today. The office was filled today with many tax payers eager to take advantage of the period following which an eighteen per cent penalty will be attached.

PRO PIONEER DIES

By United Press.

Olathe, Kans., Sept. 1.—John St. John, "the father of prohibition in Kansas," died today at the age of 81.

ANOTHER LANDSLIDE

By United Press.

Washington, Sept. 1.—General Goethals today reports a landslide at Cucaracha, blocking two hundred feet of the channel. No vessel has passed through this canal since Wednesday.

ELECTROCUTED.

By United Press.

Oswining, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Joseph Hannell and John Rybus, murderers, were electrocuted at Sing Sing this morning.

MANY NEW ARRIVALS.

During the past week there has been a noticeable increase in the receipt of household furniture arriving in small and carload lots in Chickasha and brought here by recent arrivals. Many vacant houses have been rented of late and an appreciable addition made to the city's population. More furniture has been discharged at the various railroad depots than in several years.

The young ladies are due to arrive for the Oklahoma College for Women, a great movement of baggage will begin in a day or two.

GERMANS IN HEAVY FIGHTING

Five Thousand Counter Attacks Repulsed by Allies Along a Two Mile Front

GREECE IS AFIRE WITH REVOLUTION

Russians Again Resume Offensive on Eastern Front Capturing 289 Officers and 15,500 Men

By United Press.

London, Sept. 1.—The Germans last night delivered the heaviest counter attack since the Somme offensive began, attempting to advance along a two mile front in five attacks. All were repulsed.

Severs Relations.

By United Press.

Berlin, Sept. 1.—A dispatch to the Bulgarian legation today says Roumania severed relations with Bulgaria at 6:30 o'clock last night.

Revolution in Greece.

By United Press.

Salonica, Sept. 1.—Revolution had broken out in several Greek cities. Revolutionists surrounded the Greek garrison at Lendi Kara Burna, which surrendered. A revolutionary committee is controlling this part of Macedonia. Greek gendarmes joined the revolutionists at Salonika but were beaten off by the garrison. Three regiments of troops at Voden have joined the revolution.

Russians Resume Offensive.

By United Press.

Petrograd, Sept. 1.—The Russians, again resuming the eastern offensive, yesterday captured 289 officers and 15,500 men.

Minister Gets Passports.

By United Press.

London, Sept. 1.—An Amsterdam dispatch says the Roumanian minister to Bulgaria has received his passport and left for his home Wednesday night.

UNCONFIRMED REPORTS

By United Press.

London, Sept. 1.—A Reuter dispatch from Salonika says the report from Athens has not been confirmed saying King George had abdicated his throne, that the Crown Prince had been appointed regent and that a general mobilization of the Greek army had been ordered.

AMMONIA EXPLOSION.

By United Press.

Kansas City, Sept. 1.—Three were killed and two injured in the explosion of an ammonia refrigerating plant at Neur Brothers meat market.

PIONEER TELEPHONE MEN MAKE TRIP TO ALEX

Clyde Kelley, local manager of the Pioneer Telephone Co., accompanied by E. B. Jeffery, district commercial superintendent, and Harry Lanter, district plant chief, both of Oklahoma City, went to Alex today where they are taking over the Alex exchange. The Alex telephone exchange was formerly operated independently.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Oklahoma.

Tonight, unsettled in east portion; fair in west portion.

Saturday, fair.

Local Temperature.

During 24 hours ending 8 a. m. today:

Maximum, 84; minimum, 66.

Rain during 24 hours ending 8 a. m., .82 inch.